

Daily Universe

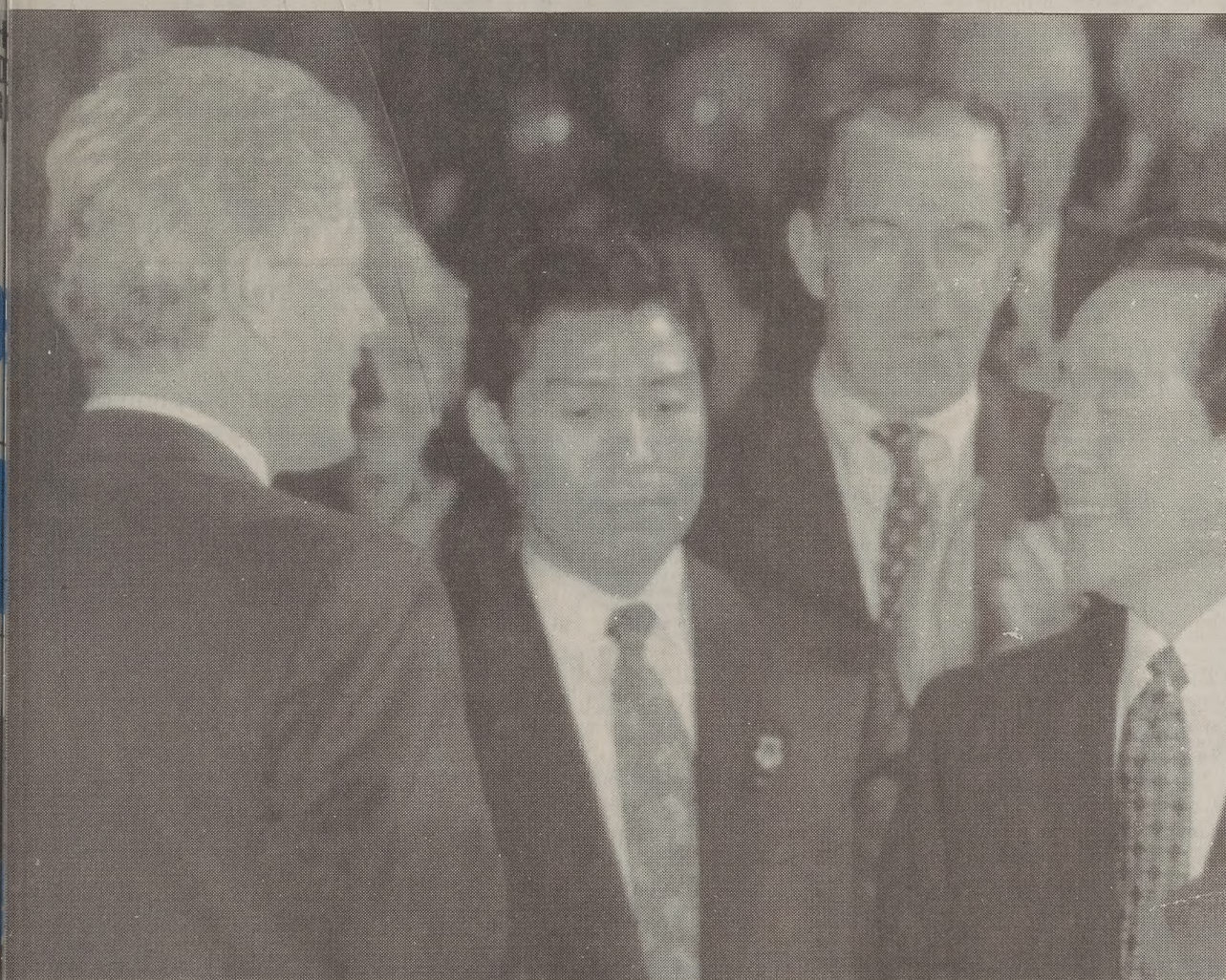
Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

Tuesday

15

Nov 1994

- Clinical psychology professor to discuss the development of religious faith in children at 7 p.m. in 151 TNRB.
- The new BYU Faculty String Trio to perform at 7:30 p.m. in Madsen Recital Hall. Free.
- BYU Women's Chorus to perform at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. Call 378-4322 for tickets.



SHAKE ON IT: President Clinton and South Korean President Kim Young-Sam met a year ago in Washington. Clinton's meeting with Asian leaders

Monday included discussion of relations of both the GOPs takeover in Congress and North Korean nuclear concerns.

Clinton gains Asian pledges for pressure on North Korea

Associated Press

JAKARTA, Indonesia — In an orchestrated show of unity, President Clinton won pledges Monday from China, Japan and South Korea to keep pressure on North Korea to freeze its suspected nuclear weapons program. Asian and Pacific leaders also neared agreement on a free-trade pact.

In talks with presidents and prime ministers far from home, Clinton was closely questioned about last week's GOP election sweep.

Pledging cooperation with Republicans, Clinton said, "My strategy will be to have an open door and to have a lot of contact."

Clinton met privately with the leaders of China, Japan, South Korea and Australia and then attended a dinner opening the 18-nation Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation forum (APEC).

The menu featured smoked Bali duck, oxtail soup, grilled salmon steak and mango ice cream.

Still suffering from jet-lag after back-to-back trips to the Middle East and Asia with nonstop campaigning in between, Clinton

joked, "I think I'm still somewhere between Jordan and Jerusalem."

Clinton held a news conference in a lush garden at the U.S. Embassy, where his remarks

"My strategy will be to have an open door and to have a lot of contact."

—President Clinton

mixed with the whistles of song birds.

He brushed aside objections from allies about halting American enforcement of the Bosnian arms embargo.

Clinton portrayed his move as preferable to an outright revocation of the arms ban, insisting, "We are not violating the arms embargo."

Asia is the world's fastest growing economic region, and U.S.

trade across the Pacific is three times as large as that with European nations.

U.S. officials predicted endorsement Tuesday of a statement calling for "open and free trade" throughout the region by the year 2020.

Industrial companies would try to achieve the goal by 2010 while less-developed countries and newly developed nations would aim at the 2020 target.

Despite the trade emphasis, Clinton elicited statements of support for an accord to freeze and ultimately dismantle North Korea's nuclear program in exchange for energy aid and eventual diplomatic recognition.

While China, South Korea and Japan already have endorsed the North Korean agreement, Clinton showcased the issue because the accord will have to be implemented over 10 years and many details still must be worked out.

Clinton expressed sympathy for students who scaled the fence of the U.S. Embassy and were occupying embassy grounds to protest Indonesian policy in East Timor, annexed by Indonesia in 1976.

Health insurance flawed, student says

By KRISTA DAYTON
Universe Staff Writer

Feeling as invincible as any college student, Tom Moss chose the most convenient insurance available, not expecting the problems the BYU student plan would bring when he needed it.

When I see people that I know having severe medical problems or have cancer or something, my first concern is not 'I hope they're doing well,' I think 'I hope they have BYU insurance,'" Moss said.

Most insurance agencies do not give an excuse to drop an insured person whose condition is costing the company. However, a student like Moss's will discontinue coverage as soon as the individual loses student status.

When Moss was diagnosed with bone cancer, and chemotherapy treatments forced him to drop out of school, his insurance coverage was also at risk. Under the BYU plan, a student can defer a semester of school and still be covered. But if the illness persists and prevents a student from returning, coverage time may lapse before treatment is through.

Fortunately, Moss was married so could put his name under his wife's and keep the insurance. It's kind of nice that you can take a semester off, but Tom had to wait a year off," Moss's wife said. "What do you do in that case?"

BYU also has an extended coverage plan that costs a little more, but extends coverage up to eight months after graduation. After that, however, there is no continuation of coverage, said Gary Brimley, assistant director of health services.

Students also become ineligible to continue the policy upon graduation. Thus, if an individual problem develops while on the student plan, insurance agencies will consider it a pre-existing condition and refuse coverage or deny a client altogether, said insurance agent Robert Drew.

"For most people it's not a problem," Moss said. "If you don't have major health problems then you can always switch to another company, but if something does happen up, you're pretty much screwed."

Have talked to people that sell insurance in our ward, and no insurance will take a chance," Moss said.

The student insurance plan at the University of Utah is similar to

BYU's, but there is an option for continuation since they have a large carrier, Blue Cross Blue Shield.

Once students graduate, they have an option to convert their student policy to a continuing policy and, though it is considerably more expensive, at least the coverage would continue on any existing illnesses, said Beverley Sanchez, assistant vice president at Rollins Huddig Hall, an insurance brokerage firm.

She said that most of the big name insurance companies offer conversion to those they currently insure. But BYU's insurance carrier is Deseret Mutual Benefits Association, which only covers Church employees.

"The only way I have been told to get any insurance is to get a job that has full benefits," Moss said.

But Moss said he is concerned about getting a job because they may turn him down for insurance purposes. Though it is illegal for an employer to discriminate, that is a hard thing to prove, Moss said.

"I guess that is our biggest worry now," Moss said. "As graduation approaches and the job market looks slimmer and slimmer, I don't worry about getting a big salary. My main concern is I want benefits ... and the closer I approach graduation, the more concerned I am about that because I know my time is running short at BYU."

When a person is treated for illness, that information is logged into a national database, Drew said. Insurance agencies have access to that database to check on an applicant. If they find complications that are likely to persist beyond control, the applicant will probably be rejected, he said.

Moss said that another problem he has faced is the difference in what treatments his doctors said were necessary as opposed to the treatments the insurance company thought were necessary.

"There have been a couple times that we have decided not to do things because insurance wouldn't pay for it and it would cost us [too] much," Moss said. "That kind of puts you in a tough position because you have to make the decision yourself."

Moss did not know how the insurance determined what treatments to reject.

Ralph Simson, administrative aide in medical management, said he determines what is medically nec-

HEALTH ▸ page 9

Haitian tropical storm kills 100, ruins homes

Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Heavy rains and flooding from Tropical Storm Gordon swept across Haiti on Monday, killing at least 100 people, triggering landslides and washing away makeshift homes in the slums of the capital.

Terrified people fled their homes in the early morning darkness as floodwaters poured in. Some spent the night huddled on their rooftops in the downpour.

By the time the skies cleared, thousands of people were left homeless.

"I didn't save anything, only myself," said Lekeas Dorvilier, 35, who jumped out the window of his two-room home minutes before it crumbled into a ravine.

Bodies lay in the sun in some neighborhoods. Many of the victims lived in flimsy tin shacks on hillsides. Rescue workers said they expected the death toll to climb.

President Jean-Bertrand Aristide flew over his battered nation in a U.S. military helicopter to survey damage from the 1994 Atlantic hurricane season's deadliest storm.

"Obviously we will do what we can to help the Haitian government," said Col. Barry Willey, a U.S. military

spokesman.

Thousands of U.S. soldiers arrived in the Caribbean nation in September to help restore Aristide's elected government.

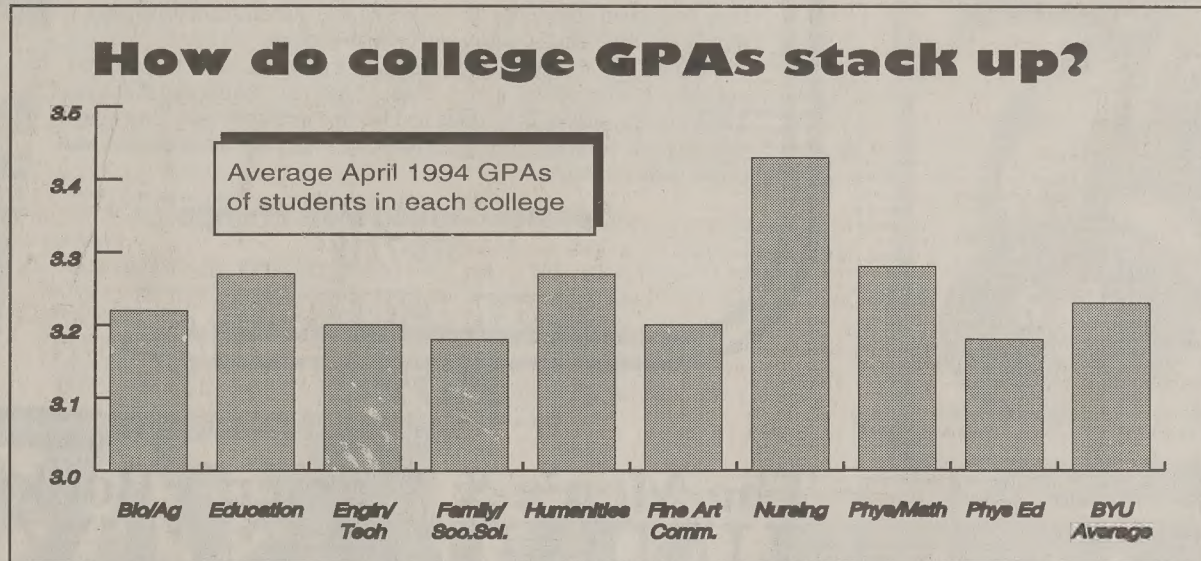
Aristide, who was ousted in a 1991 coup, returned Oct. 15.

Two deaths also were reported in Jamaica, where the storm caused widespread flooding and mudslides. At least two people were killed in Cuba and 65,000 were evacuated, Cuba's official Prensa Latina news agency reported.

The storm killed at least 40 people in Port-au-Prince, the Haitian Press Agency said. Radio Metropole said 40 people were killed in the southeastern port Jacmel, and dozens more were missing. And radio station Signal FM said 20 people were killed in Leogane, about 40 miles west of Port-au-Prince.

The main highway from Port-au-Prince to Jacmel was cut and trucks from the charity CARE could not cross shaky bridges to reach its warehouse.

U.S. Army meteorologists said more than 9 inches of rain fell in Port-au-Prince during the 24-hour period ending Monday morning and 14 inches fell in Les Cayes on the southern peninsula.



GPAs differ among departments

Students' grades usually do not reflect program difficulty

By TEONEI SALWAY
Universe Staff Writer

Average GPAs vary by more than one point between departments, said a department chair who graphed the data — but grades do not necessarily indicate the level of difficulty in each of BYU's 10 colleges, or reflect students' efforts.

Grades given in different departments, in different courses and by different teachers vary "more than a whole grade point," said chemistry department chair Earl M. Woolley.

Woolley said he is not worried about the disparity except that it affects academic scholarships.

"Students can be good students and get a B+ and lose their scholarships," he said.

The students have no problem getting into and doing well at the best medical and graduate schools with a

B+, but they are penalized at BYU for taking difficult classes, Woolley said. They may choose to postpone taking the hard classes to keep their scholarships, and they then take longer to graduate, he said.

Scholarship Director Sue DeMartini said no studies have looked at which colleges the students who have lost scholarships come from.

Woolley said it does not matter if the chemistry department gives lower grades at BYU as long as people recognize the "cultural difference" between colleges and departments.

"I don't want to tell someone how to teach their dance class, or religion class, or P.E. class or anything else," he said.

The University of Utah's solution to GPA disparity in deciding whether students should be allowed to keep their scholarships after getting low grades would be helpful at BYU,

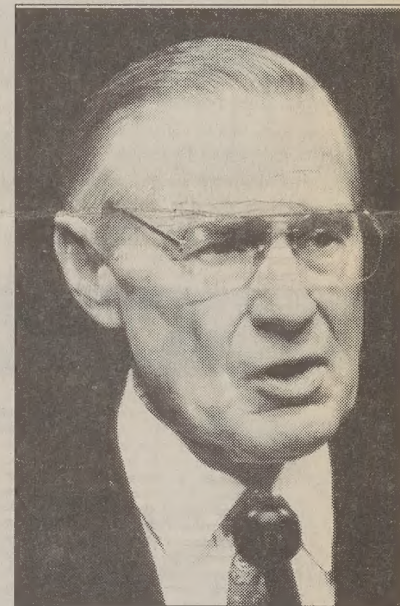
Woolley said.

University of Utah transcripts show students' grades in each class, as at BYU, but the class averages are also listed. This additional information allows U of U's scholarship committee to make a more fair judgment than BYU's committee can, Woolley said.

DeMartini said BYU is considering this system along with several others but it would not solve all the problems Woolley spoke of, especially in small classes.

"If you grade on a curve among 10 students rather than grading on a curve among 50 students, who is to say that the 10 students are average?" DeMartini said. "Using a relative GPA assumes that there is a bell curve in every class and that doesn't always hold true."

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ELDER JAMES E. FAUST

Elder Faust to speak about serving the Lord

By RAYMOND ROBINSON
Universe Staff Writer

Elder James E. Faust, member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will speak at a BYU Devotional today in the Marriott Center.

Elder Faust will speak about the importance of serving the Lord. He is one of three members of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles scheduled to speak in a University Devotional during the 1993-1994 school year.

Elder Faust last spoke on campus at a BYU regional conference. In that speech he said he didn't regret not kissing his wife, Ruth, prior to their engagement. During his address, he asked her to join him at the pulpit, where he kissed her in front of the congregation.

"I've never kissed her in front of this many people before," Elder Faust said.

Elder Faust was ordained an apostle on Oct. 1, 1978. His service in the LDS Church includes serving as assistant to the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles and in the presidency of the First Quorum of the Seventy in 1976.

Prior to his full-time service in the LDS Church, Elder Faust was an attorney and a state legislator. He served in the United States Air Force during World War II.

Elder Faust was born on July 31, 1920 in Delta, Utah. He graduated from the University of Utah with a bachelor's degree and a juris doctorate. He is a former president of the Utah Bar Association. Elder Faust and his wife have five children.

The devotional will be broadcast live on KBYU-FM 89.1 and KBYU-TV Channel 11. It will be rebroadcast on Sunday, Nov. 27, at 6 a.m. and 11 a.m. on KBYU-TV and at 9 p.m. on KBYU-FM.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Economists predicting interest rate increase

WASHINGTON — For many economists, the question has become not whether the Federal Reserve will raise interest rates again Tuesday but whether the economy can withstand more increases without risking a fresh recession.

The central bank's interest-rate-setting arm, the Federal Open Market Committee, meets behind closed doors Tuesday — and the betting among economists is that the committee will raise interest rates for the sixth time this year.

"The Fed is playing a forward-looking prevent defense and that suggests another dose of higher interest rates will be forthcoming," said Allen Sinai, chief international economist at Lehman Brothers in New York.

Sinai and many other analysts are looking for a half-point increase in the Fed's target for the federal funds rate, the interest that banks charge each other on overnight loans. They also expect a half-point boost in the discount rate, which the Fed charges on direct loans to banks.

Those increases would trigger a corresponding jump in business and consumer borrowing costs, with most economists forecasting that banks will announce a rise in their 7.75 percent benchmark prime lending rate.

If the Fed does boost rates by a half-point on Tuesday, many economists believe at least one more half-point increase will occur, either at the Fed's December meeting or early next year.

President Hunter celebrates 87th birthday

President Howard W. Hunter celebrated his 87th birthday Monday.

His normal work day at offices of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints was interrupted by a brief birthday gathering with his associates in the First Presidency and staff members.

After his work day, Hunter's plans were for a quiet evening at home with his wife, Inis.

Hunter has been the 9 million-member faith's "prophet, seer and revelator" since June, when he succeeded the late Ezra Taft Benson.

Hunter has been a member of the Church's Council of Twelve Apostles since 1959.

O.J. Simpson's trial judge weeds out jurors

LOS ANGELES — O.J. Simpson's trial judge found himself at the center of the issue Monday as he worked to weed out prospective alternate jurors.

Superior Court Judge Lance Ito opened Monday's selection process by asking a woman in the prospective juror pool if she had seen or heard anything about the double-murder case.

The woman said she had. She did not, however, see the interview Ito had on KCBS-TV.

The first segment of the interview was broadcast Sunday; if she had seen the interview, it would have violated the judge's order that prospective jurors avoid the news and anything else related to Simpson.

After questioning, the woman was retained in the group of prospective jurors and told to return Dec. 5, when the final panel of 15 alternate jurors is to be selected.

Twelve jurors already have been selected for Simpson's trial.

Philippine quake kills at least 6 Tuesday

MANILA, Philippines — A strong earthquake rocked the Philippine island of Mindoro early Tuesday, killing at least six people and destroying almost 200 homes.

The quake, which occurred while most people were still asleep, had a preliminary magnitude of 6.7 and was centered in a strait six miles north of Calapan, a town on the northern end of the island, said the Philippine Institute of Vulcanology and Seismology.

No damage was reported in Manila, 75 miles north of the epicenter, or other areas outside Mindoro Island.

Lourdes Masing, the disaster-service director of the National Red Cross in Manila, said six people died on Mindoro Island and 31 were injured, many by falling objects. One person was missing.

Red Cross workers on the island told her via short-wave radio that 188 homes were heavily damaged, she said.

Gov. Rodolfo Valencia of the island's Oriental Mindoro province also said at least six people died when their homes collapsed or were washed away by large waves. Three bridges were damaged and closed, he told DZBB and DZMM radio.

Weather

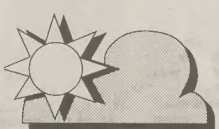
YESTERDAY in Provo

High: 39
Low: 17

Precipitation
as of 5 p.m. yesterday

Yesterday: 0.00"
Month
to date: 1.19"
Water season
to date: 5.06"

TUESDAY



MOSTLY SUNNY
Sunny in the morn-
ing then a few high
clouds, high of 42

WEDNESDAY



PARTLY CLOUDY
Cloudy and breezy
in the morning with
a chance of snow in
the afternoon, high
40-45

SOURCE: KBYU Weather Service and U.S. Weather Service

The Daily Universe

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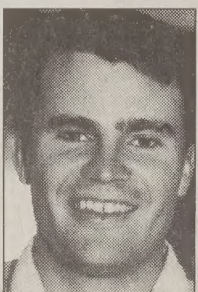
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"And know ye that ye shall be judges of this people, according to the judgment which I shall give unto you, which shall be just. Therefore, what manner of men ought ye to be? Verily I say unto you, even as I am."

--Exodus 3:12

DeVaughn Guymon likes this scripture because "It's a good reminder to be more like the Savior and how to live my life.

- DeVaughn is:
- a senior
- from Midway, Utah
- majoring in zoology



Computer animated video simulates canyon highway

By CANDACE PERRY
Universe Staff Writer

Construction has not yet begun on Highway 189, but a computer-animated video will allow the public this week to drive the new four-lane highway proposed for Provo Canyon.

The Utah Department of Transportation will hold hearings for public comment in Heber City today and Orem tomorrow, with an arcade-like drive through scenic Provo Canyon available to demonstrate the future project.

"InterGraphics wanted a project to demonstrate what they can do, so they donated about \$100,000 worth of work to produce this," said Mike Robertson,

Centennial engineer. "It really gives people a chance to look at what we're proposing before anything is built."

After months of revision, UDOT and their design team feel they have come up with a workable solution for the massive U.S. Highway 189 improvement project, and they want final comment from the public.

"We will re-evaluate the new environmental impact statement after public comment, get approval on the re-evaluations and then begin work," said Randy Park, UDOT consultant manager.

Planners propose eliminating the tunnel planned at the Narrows in the section from Upper Falls to Wildwood in order to save \$5 million. The change will also reduce the cut heights at the Narrows by up to 20 feet and bring the highway footprint farther away from the river.

"The resulting alignment presents the least cumulative environmental effects of all previous alternatives considered with a price tag UDOT can afford," according to a statement from Centennial Engineering, planners of the highway segment.

At a former hearing, many organiza-

tions strongly disapproved of the tunnels that led to the proposed tunnel cut from the plan.

The opposing groups were U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Utah Wildlife Resources, Army Corps of Engineers and local and national fishing organizations.

The new project alignment still includes a recreation path between Bridal Veil Falls and Vivian Park, a new wetlands area across from Frazier Park, fishing access and a safer and more scenic highway at a reduced cost, according to a press release from Centennial Engineering.

"This alignment retains the natural appearance of the canyon, involves a minimum of construction in the river,

has minimum heights and lengths of retaining walls adjacent to the river, and reflects the sentiments of public interests to the maximum practical extent," according to a statement by Centennial Engineering.

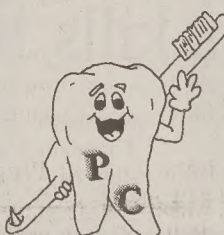
The new plan saves millions of dollars, creating a 4.5 percent grade across the face of the dam, and received preliminary approval from the Bureau of Reclamation, which built Deer Creek Dam.

UDOT wants public comment on whether the old riverside highway alignment should become a bike path in the upper canyon when the new highway is built.

Comments are also being sought on the re-evaluation of the Supplemental Environmental Impact Statement, which must be approved by the Federal Highway Administration.

The document outlines where current plans for the highway depart from proposals that were contained in the original environmental impact study.

Hearings will be held Nov. 15 from 5 to 8 p.m. at Wasatch High School, 64 E. 600 South, Heber City, and Nov. 16 from 5 to 8 p.m. at Mountain View High School, 665 W. Center, Orem.



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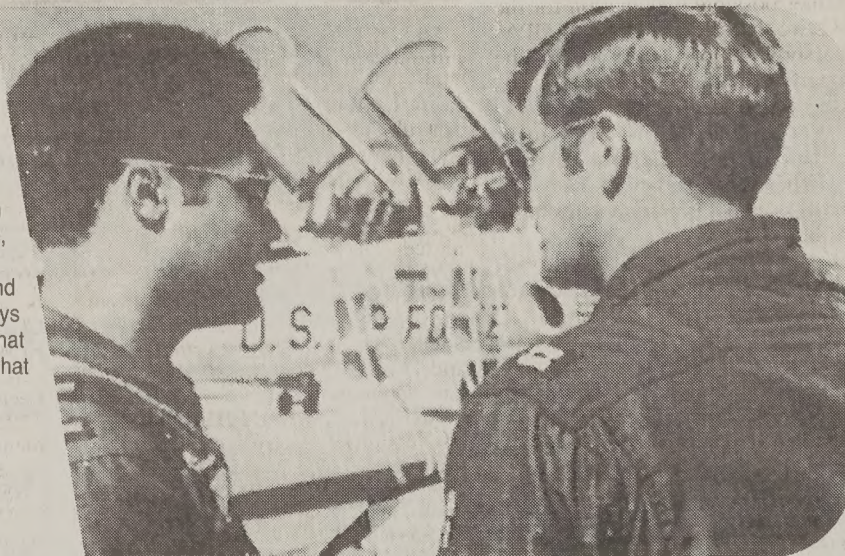
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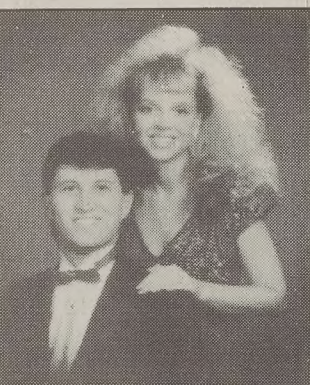
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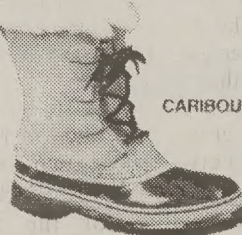
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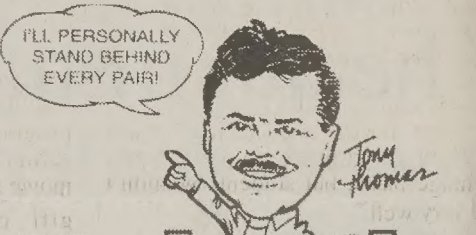
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GRADES from page 1

Whatever the consequences and options may be, the disparity is such that students in some departments average GPAs close to 4.0 during the same semesters that students' averages in other departments are below 3.0, Woolley said.

While the average grade in Chemistry 105 was about 2.4 last semester, the average grade for all lower-division undergraduate courses at BYU was about 3.0, Woolley said.

Though average grades in the chemistry department are among the lowest at the University, some departments are lower, Woolley said.

In addition, the average GPA in the College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences, which includes chemistry, has been the third highest for the last four semesters and was tied for first in Fall 1991 and Winter 1992, according to Institutional Studies.

Disparities between departments appear to be greater than the gaps between college GPAs, according to analysis of average college GPAs for the last six semesters as provided by Institutional Studies.

Students in the College of Nursing, who have had the highest GPAs each of the last four semesters and the second highest the previous two semesters, averaged 3.43 winter semester.

The College of Physical Education, on the other hand, which has had the lowest average GPA for five of the last six semesters, averaged 3.18 winter semester.

This is a .25 difference, smaller than the departmental disparity. Analysis of Institutional Studies' data shows that if the gap widens the same amount in the next three years as it has in the past three, the high and low college averages will be 1.4 grade points apart.

One possible explanation for the differences in colleges' average GPAs is teachers' grading systems.

"The problem with grading is that there is not a consistent policy for grading within the University and among colleges," DeMartini said. "Professors grade differently."

Though the chemistry department does not require classes to be graded on a curve, for internal consistency and consistency with other chemistry departments across the country, faculty members determine certain grades to aim for. They start at 2.4 in a lower-division course and go up from there, Woolley said.

"We have a fairly good grouping of good students," said Coran L. Cluff, chemistry professor. "We don't give what some departments do on campus, which is approaching 20 percent A's. I don't see evidence that we have that many good students."

Cluff said he grades on a curve. "What are the alternatives?" Cluff said. "I could grade on a strict percentage basis, but students wouldn't do very well."

Gideon Burton, an assistant professor of English, grades on a percentage basis, 93 to 100 percent being an A.

In addition to Cluff using a curve to help students get better grades, some teachers adjust the highest score in the class to represent 100 percent and then go down 10 percent from there to award A's and A-minuses, 20 percent lower for B's, and so on.

Other teachers grade on the honor system.

Another possible explanation for the gap between colleges' average GPAs is that some majors could actually be more difficult than others, but this cannot be proved.

Betty Lewis, academic advisement supervisor for the College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences, said that she thinks majors in her area are more difficult.

"I think our grades are stiffer," Lewis said. "I think our classes are tougher."

Burton, an assistant professor of English, agrees with Lewis, although he said he grades harder than other teachers in his college.

Teachers' methods and course content might influence GPAs, but college size is not tied to grade point average, according to analysis of Institutional Studies data.

Nursing is the smallest college, with about 53 students last semester, and has had the highest GPA for the last four semesters.

Physical Education is the second smallest college, with 1,641 students last semester, but has had the lowest GPA in five of the last six semesters. Family, Home and Social Sciences is the largest college, with 5,428 students last semester, more than twice the number in the second largest college to age of Humanities.

Compared with the other colleges, average GPAs in the College of Physical, Home and Social Sciences have been mid- to low and College of Humanities GPAs have been high- to middle to high.

There is also no connection between GPA or college size and participation in the honors program.

Most of the students who graduate with honors come from the two largest colleges, Humanities and Family, Home and Social Sciences, but the next highest group of honors graduates comes from the third smallest college, Physical. and Mathematical Sciences, said Patrick Morris, student aide in the General Education and Honors office.

Also, based on ranking, the 10 colleges' average GPAs in each of the last six semesters, the two colleges with highest honors representation have average GPAs ranging from 2nd to 10th place. Physical and Mathematical Sciences has had one of the three highest average GPAs each semester.

Campus

Elder Scott to speak at missionary fireside

By JEANNETTE WAITE
Senior Reporter

Elder Richard G. Scott, a member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles, will speak Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the ELWC ballroom.

The missionary fireside, co-sponsored by the BYU single stakes and the department of Church History and Doctrine, is planned specifically for the 1,000 students enrolled in Sharing the Gospel classes, but everyone is invited, said Lawrence Flake, associate professor of Church history and doctrine.

Flake supervises the 12 Sharing the Gospel sections.

"Elder Scott is a great missionary and an effective speaker," Flake said. Elder Scott serves on the missionary

executive council with three other apostles. Elder Scott served a mission in Uruguay while his wife served in the Northwestern States Mission. Together, they served in the Argentina North Mission.

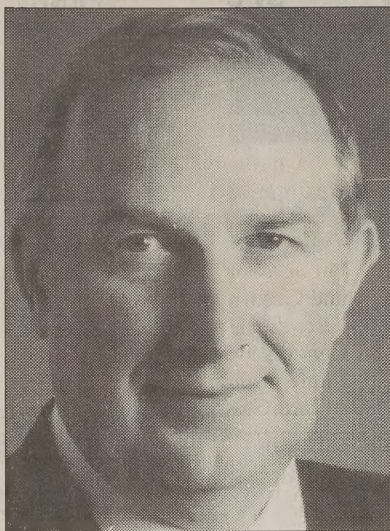
All students participating on the program have either just returned from missions or recently received their mission calls.

"It will add a nice flavor to have these prospective missionaries take part on the program," Flake said.

Seating is available for 2,500. Students are expected to wear school clothes or better.

Missionary firesides are held each semester and always feature a general authority.

Elder Scott was called to the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles of



ELDER RICHARD G. SCOTT

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in October 1988.

After graduating from George Washington University, Elder Scott worked as a nuclear engineer on the development of the nuclear submarine.

Campus program offers health, fitness advice

By JENNIFER GANTT
Universe Staff Writer

Thirty-six students living in resident halls have come forward and received help for eating disorders in the eight years the Health Enhancement Program has been open.

"That is lives saved," said Ted Hindmarsh, an administrator of Student Auxiliary Services/Academic Living. "You can't put a price on that."

The Health Enhancement Program provides personal consultations for students living on campus who have questions concerning health and fitness, and sponsors health programs like the Fun Run and the Fitness Challenge.

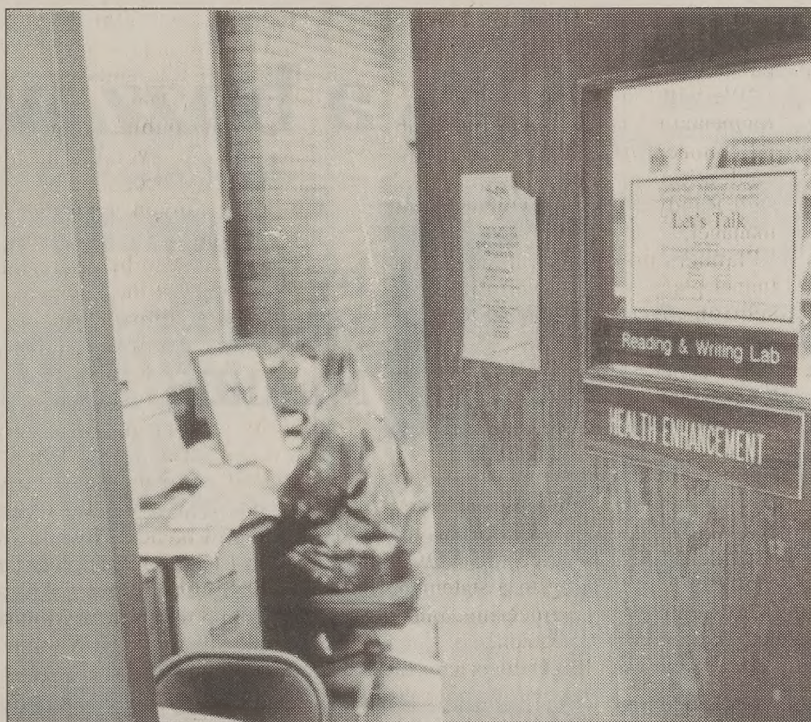
The program also provides its employees with the opportunity to act as a liaison between the students and on-campus cafeterias.

"We have an average of about 100 students coming in for consultations a semester," said Donna Richards, manager of the program. "We're here to help. There are a lot of misconceptions out there."

Students who stick to the exercise program created for them by counselors receive prizes such as free movie passes to the Varsity Theater or gift certificates for the BYU Bookstore.

"There is a lot of quackery out there," said Rachel Miles, a junior majoring in dietetics. "It is good for students to be able to come in and find out more information."

Changes made to the cafeteria menus to include foods lower in fat



Rob Sundrelage/Daily Universe

FREE ADVICE: A student employee works in the Health Enhancement office in 107 Morris Center. The Health Enhancement Program provides students with health and fitness counseling.

have come about as a result of the efforts of program employees and Eugene Hancock, assistant manager of the Cannon Center.

The focus of the cafeteria menu has changed to follow the suggestion from the American Heart Association, which recommends that 30 percent or fewer of the calories in a person's diet should come from fat.

Some of the other projects the

Health Enhancement Program is involved with include health fairs, diet analysis, Relief Society presentations and a 200-mile club where students receive rewards for miles of exercise they do.

The Health Enhancement Program was started to help students that weren't prepared to deal with institutional feeding and college stress, Hindmarsh said.

Clubnotes

The Clubnotes column is for announcements and notices for BYU clubs. Clubnotes is published for the Daily Universe as a service to students. All submissions must be in English and must not exceed 25 words. Deadlines for Clubnotes is 10 a.m. Monday at BYUSA Club Quarters — no exceptions. Continuous events must be resubmitted each week.

ASIAN AMERICAN ASSOCIATION: Service project: Thanksgiving scavenger hunt to help Provo Food Shelter. Meet in front of Campus Craft and Floral (ELWC flower shop) at 10 a.m. Saturday.

STUDENTS OF OTHER FAITHS: ACTS Fellowship invites you to join them for an informal Bible Study on Sundays at 3 p.m. in the Garden Court. Sponsored by Students of Other Faiths.

ASME: ASME general meeting — November 17 at 11 a.m. in 445 MARB.

ASSOCIATION FOR COLLEGIATE ENTREPRENEURS (ACE):

"What a Business Plan Can Do For You," by Joe Ollivier, BYU instructor and entrepreneur. Thursday at 7 p.m. in 710 TNRB. Refreshments! More info: Daniel 371-2741.

INTERNET CLUB: New club! The Internet Club meets Thursday at 5 p.m. in 365 ELWC. Come find out about the Internet, E-mail, World Wide Web, etc.

GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY: Aileen Clyde will be speaking on "You in the International Church," Wednesday at 7 p.m. in 321 ELWC. All are invited to attend.

MARKETING ASSOCIATION: Lecture on Wednesday, at 7 p.m. in 180 TNRB. Guest speaker will be vice president of Franklin Quest. Refreshments served.

ASSOCIATION FOR WOMEN IN SCIENCE: Meet the Professors night, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 378 ELWC. Come meet professors from the colleges of science and technology.

DITTOHEAD CONSERVATIVE

CLUB: We will be meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in 347 ELWC. Come and join us! SIGMA DELTA PI: Thursday: Lecture on "Latin America and the Book of Mormon" by Dr. Ted Lyon, 11 a.m. in 1081 JKHB. Also on Thursday at 6:30 p.m. is the College Spanish Trivia Bowl. Come watch or participate in 1081 JKHB.

KINSHASA: The French Club is sponsoring the production of VISI-VISI, a theatrical adaptation of an African folktale performed by Kinshasa on Saturday in the JSB auditorium at 5 p.m. Tickets on sale through the French Club or at the door. Refreshments served.

PRE-LAW ASSOCIATION: LAW FAIR — Deans of admittance from many law schools will be present. Wednesday, in the ELWC Garden Court from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Also, regular pre-law association meeting on Friday. Mock trial teams will be formed. Questions: Rob Booker 375-1254.

Advisement center hosts Law Fair

The Prelaw Advisement Center at Brigham Young University will be hosting its annual Law Fair on Wednesday in the Wilkinson Center's Memorial Lounge from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Over 50 law schools from around the country will be represented, and law school representatives will

be present to answer questions.

Pick up catalogs, admissions materials and financial aid information at the fair.

There is no charge for this event. Those interested in more information can contact the Prelaw Advisement Center at extension 8-2318.

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Daily Universe

Opinion

Environmental issues handled well at BYU

On Monday, the Daily Universe published a special section that dealt with environmental issues both here, in our own backyard, as well as abroad. The articles stressed the importance of recognizing these concerns and showed what people are and aren't doing about them.

It's refreshing to know that BYU considers recycling an important enough issue to frequently place new recycling bins in various locations around campus. It's equally good to know that BYU recycles not just paper, but steel, wire, copper and aluminum cans as well.

The self-sufficiency of the University's recycling program and the fact that it markets the material and makes money in the process serves as an incentive for all students to recycle old pop cans and place note papers in designated bins. A common complaint, however, is that even though more people are recycling, they aren't placing the materials into the right place. We are grateful to students who participate in the recycling process, but ask that people look carefully at the bins before placing old cans in bins designated for paper.

Those things aside, though, we commend the efforts being made by the University and its students and stand impressed by the nearly 3,000 recycling containers on campus. Put simply, we are grateful that people care enough to begin to take care of their land.

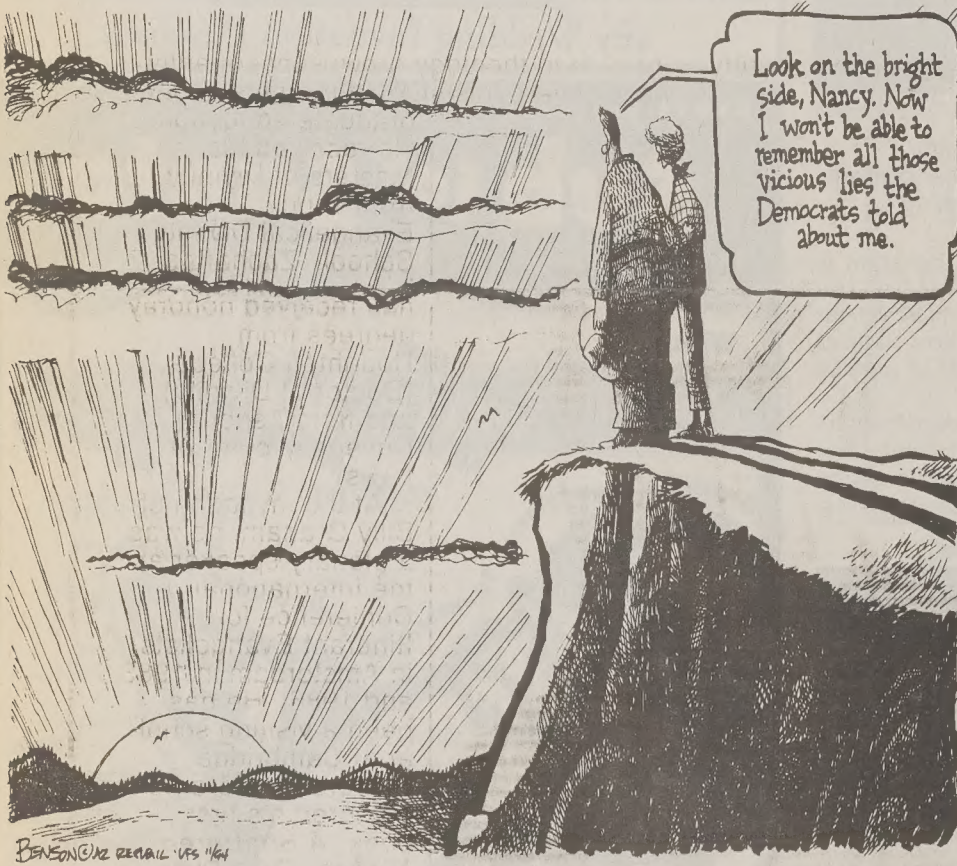
The efforts that have been made on campus are truly substantial, but in the words of Ron Adams, recycling coordinator for BYU: "We could always use more participation."

Mr. Adams' statement is true. We, as stewards of this Earth owe it to ourselves and to future generations to take care of our land. We are accountable for its condition and are responsible for how its resources are utilized. Environmental troubles are broad and encompass the entire population.

For this reason, the environment should not be a politically partisan issue, it should not be beholden to one political party or a handful of groups; all should be concerned.

It is our hope that as the new Congress convenes in January that both political parties tackle environmental issues and work together in a bi-partisan manner to protect our lands and to correct the mistakes that have already been made.

This editorial is the opinion of the Daily Universe. The Universe opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meets on Mondays at 3 p.m. in 538 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.



Viewpoint

IceCats deserve full support

While LaVell Edwards and company stayed in a Springville motel Friday night to overcome the home game blues, a less publicized group of BYU athletes made its debut in Ogden. That group, the Provo IceCats hockey team, embodies the high ideals of collegiate athletics so absent on many college campuses today.

However, the IceCats, in their first year, cannot wear the BYU logo because the school doesn't recognize them as an official team. Despite obstacles, the BYU administration and extramural department should add the IceCats to the extramural program now to build credibility and lead Utah's push for the 2002 Winter Olympics.

BYU athletic administrators say the school must wait to fund and recognize the IceCats until Provo builds the proposed year-round ice rink. They say they want the program to flourish in the long run and that without facilities, hockey at BYU is nearly impossible.

BYU's effort to see the long-term effects of its decisions are commendable, and it is true that a hockey program without an adequate facility would be difficult to run. However, ice hockey is in Utah County to stay and BYU can lead the sports advancement here by adding the program now. Also, the University will enhance its image in the wake of the recent turmoil surrounding the football team.

BYU's football team, long a bastion of athletic integrity, came under fire recently in the national press for alleged inappropriate actions and exemption from the Honor Code. Editor and Publisher ran an article citing sources who claimed several BYU football players were drunk earlier this year at a Salt Lake City bar and tried to fight members of the University of

Utah football team. The sources also said the big-name BYU football players were exempt from the penalties associated with violation of the school's Honor Code which explicitly prohibits drinking.

It is ironic that the same weekend as BYU's football team received such unwanted national attention, the IceCats, who represent the classiest new athletic program at BYU in years, made their debut without fanfare. The IceCats, and their league, the Rocky Mountain Collegiate Hockey Association, are committed to maintaining high standards of conduct on and off the ice. Joe Bernardy, the league's commissioner and a former BYU student, ensures that all hockey players know they are students first and athletes second.

He requires that all RMCHA teams strictly follow NCAA rules and monitor players' progress in the classroom.

Riding the wave of popularity associated with Salt Lake's bid for the 2002 Olympics, hockey leagues are being formed at all levels across the state. Utah County youth and high school leagues are now operating, and officials say the interest level is high. BYU athletic administrators will enhance the image of the school and the sport of hockey by sponsoring an official team.

The IceCats will represent BYU well and could be the key to unlock the door to help Provo build its new indoor ice rink, which would also be used as a training facility for Olympic athletes.

BYU fans and administrators should push the extramural approval of the IceCats now and become leaders in Utah's Olympic effort while restoring the school's image as an outstanding institution of athletic integrity.

by Ed Carter
Universe
Sports Writer

AH, IF ONLY JUDGE ITO HAD CONSIDERED ALL THE MAJOR REPERCUSSIONS OF TELEVISIONING THE SIMPSON TRIAL!

HEY DAD... IT'S ME! WE GOT BIG TROUBLES — MOM'S IN THE FETAL POSITION IN FRONT OF THE TV. YEAH, THAT'S WHAT I THINK IT IS, TOO — MOST DEFINITELY "AS THE WORLD TURNS" WITHDRAWAL!



the 5th floor

All's a buzz with freak, fetch, flip



by
Marci
Mauldin

I knew, when I first came to this school that I would become acquainted with a new type of university-style jargon, but I had no idea what was in store for me. Rather than preppy, intellectual speech, I go home saying words like, "fetch," "freak," and "flip."

BYU takes a lot of pride in its cleanliness, and that includes language. Yet, there is an undeniable need to blow off steam, and usually the mouth is the only non-violent channel from which that can be done. Truly, as I walk around campus, I get an earful of non-swearing curses. The most common curse I hear is "fetch." Missionaries seem to learn this one on their missions. And now it's used all the time. I hear "fetch this," and "fetch that," and there aren't even any dogs around. I overhear conversations when someone has said, Can you believe he

fetchin' said that?" or in shock, "what the fetch?" Then of course there's a "flipping bad test score," and a "freakin' cop." The most recent on the list of BYU swear words was once a very happy word: "Gay!" I hear it exclaimed all the time.

And as much as I've tried not to, I have found myself using these same terms that I despise. I come across something in classes that I don't understand and I hear myself saying "What the freak?" Then I look around to see if that was really me who said that.

Even at football games, I stomp my feet and chant with the rest of the crowd to the tune of Dr. Who, and when it comes to the mass chant of "we're going to beat the HECK out of you," me and my crowd get really quiet so we can add the double hockey sticks to heck and giggle at our rebellious streak.

At BYU, we live in a world where J. Golden Kimball would never blend in. And I ask myself, despite all our cursing, what is it that makes a swear word, a swear word? I remember a year at Girl's Camp when my friends and I would say completely harmless words in a cursing manner. It drove our Young Women's leader crazy to the point where she felt she should sit us down and discuss with us the unfavorable role of curs-

ing. I'm sure at the time, we all looked at each other and asked, "What the freak?" but what she said has certainly stuck with me. She told the pre-pubescent group of us that using any word which was a thing that God created in such a manner as a curse, is swearing. Holy Cow could no longer be said! No more Darn! or Shucks! or Rats! either. Those were all real things. What were we going to say when we needed to blow off steam?

Well, as a group, we finally dropped the mind-boggling feat. But on my own, I was searching for just the right words that I could say in moments of deep emotional unrest and finally, I settled for adjectives.

Now, when something really surprises me, I stop the Holy Cow and make it a simple, Ho-LEE! And when something really surprises me, I'll say, "Holy, Holy." The double emphasis thing really works.

I tried using colors once, but screaming "Blue" in a moment of intense misery didn't make me feel any better, nor did it make me look sane.

With all I've learned of the English language at BYU, I can't wait to see the world's reaction when I try it on them. My old Young Women's leader might even be pleased.

Readers' Forum

The Daily Universe welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, local telephone number and home town must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space. Letters can be submitted at the 5th floor of the Wilkinson Center, sent by E-mail (letters@BYU.edu), or faxed to 378-2959.

build personal morality here at BYU while learning tolerance for personal differences and appreciating a diversity of beliefs within the bounds of set gospel standards.

Timothy Lindsay
Burnsville, Minn.

Church as one

To the Editor:

I would like to speak in behalf of myself as a member and also for most members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in that we find the attitude and actions of Janice Allred in publicly trying to change Church doctrine concerning the Godhead offensive and belittling to the Church and its members. What she is doing is harmful and will never strengthen the Church.

The history of the Church clearly shows that change is an essential part of its growth and will continue to be so in the future.

That is why revelation is such an essential part of the Gospel. However, there is one person and one person alone who authorized to modify doctrine or introduce new doctrine and that person is the Prophet or President of the Church.

In order for the Church to function effectively and properly it is essential that unity be present. Christ said to Joseph Smith: "I say unto you, be one; and if ye are not one ye are not mine" (D&C 38:37). And in Psalms 133:1, "Behold how good and how pleasant it is for brethren to live together in unity."

Public criticism of Church doctrine destroys unity and is not acceptable. If every Tom, Dick or Harry were allowed to publicly criticize or offer their view of what Church doctrine should be there would be chaos and young children especially, who are motivated by all kinds of views, would be continuously confused.

We must preserve unity in the Church so that we can more effectively support and strengthen each other and those who have been called to lead us.

Jess Bushman
Provo

Bike fine too high

To the Editor:

What kind of brainless bureaucrat from the traffic office would decide that a bicyclist should fork out \$50 for an infraction? Do they realize what sector of the BYU student body they are targeting with their little money-making scheme? Many people are on bikes, not because they give a rat's eyeball

about the environment, or because their heads beg for that brisk ride in the sub-zero temperature. Many people ride bikes because it's simply the least expensive way for them to get around. I wonder how they justify a \$50 fine for this group of students. Do they realize that many students save their pennies just to stay at this wonderful University?

If the traffic office wants to make a few extra bucks, why don't they target that sector of the student body whose daddies bought them a shiny new Honda and sent them off to school with the Texaco card and the America Express? I'm sure Buffy and Chet could still afford the rent at Branbury Park after daddy paid their \$50 fine.

Of course, daddy also sprung for the parking sticker. So how can the traffic office skewer these people for money when they have legal sticker?

The traffic office master plan goes something like this: First, systematically eliminate parking on campus, forcing students to buy bike. Second, make sure that there are not enough bike racks in front of building. Students will lock their bikes onto guard rail. Then we can fine them and cut their lock with a chainsaw if we so desire. Third, impose a ridiculous \$50 fine for riding bikes on campus. Fourth, sit back and watch the money roll in.

Of course, the second phase of this plan involves heavy fines for J-walking, sidewalk running, grass-shortcut-making, and other various pedestrian felonies. I believe the fine for blocking sidewalk traffic to chat with old mission buds is upwards of \$300.

Brian Hinckley
Farmington, Utah

Jumping the gun

To the Editor:

I noticed in the front-page story, "New Republican officials draft conservative agenda," the Associated Press reporter stated, "Over the next 99 days, Gingrich and Republicans have pledged to bring several major bills to the floor for a vote." That was an error on the part of that reporter. That 10 days doesn't begin until the new Congress starts its first session in 1995.

I'm anxious for them to get started, but the clock won't start ticking until the 50+ new members of Congress are sworn in. Until then the minority members (Republicans) have to deal with the dead-duck members (ousting Democrats) in the final meetings to be held this year.

Ron Hathcock
Provo

Lifestyle



Photo courtesy Oscar Mayer Foods Corporation

WIEENERMOBILE DRIVERS: Each year 12 recent college graduates get paid to travel across the country in a wienermobile.

Wish I were an Oscar Mayer wiener driver

BRYAN WURSTEN
Universe Staff Writer

Traveling the highway in the largest hot dog" is one of the friendships in the country and a tradition to a graduate's job. An Oscar Mayer official said. Drivers get the chance to make contacts and acquire valuable experience," said Chad Gretzema, wienermobile adviser for Oscar Mayer Foods. Oscar Mayer is looking for twelve college graduates to pilot their wienermobiles to promotional stops across the country. Twelve pilots, called hotdoggers, will spend a full year furthering the Oscar Mayer and gaining experience in public relations and marketing. Gretzema said. Travel in 23-foot-long hot dogs with foot wide buns called wienermobiles are equipped with a radio, a camera, and a citizens band. The hotdoggers can listen to news and ridicule of truck drivers as they travel, Gretzema said. Drivers appear at grocery store openings, fairs, parades, child hospitals and other special events as well as appearing on radio and television stations across the country. Hotdoggers even go to the Super Bowl, Mardi Gras and the Olympics. Gretzema said. 75 percent of their schedule is travel, but they use their own credit cards.

How-to book gives advice on becoming a better father

LUTTHANN BRINSON
Universe Staff Writer

A self-help book is out for dads who would like to learn to become better fathers. "Come Out and Play," is a book designed to teach men how to become better fathers and acquaint them with the characteristics of a father, said author Michael Stewart, director for the International Men's Family. The book is a guilt free how-to-do-it book," Stewart said. "The book brings fathers back. Don't let good fathering die out." Stewart said that a good father is always trying, and that is the key to the book. Stewart said that you need to know that you keep your father. "There is no such thing as a perfect father," Stewart said. "Everyone has their own figure in their life." Stewart said that motivation came when he served as an elected official for 12 years. Stewart said that every way of picking up the pieces of failed fathers," Stewart said. Stewart said that the United States are people who do not have a father in their life and a bad father relationship were no expectations or had to get on the prevention of fathers. Stewart said that the parents help their children avoid getting into trouble of picking up the pieces of fathers," Stewart said. Stewart said that the third point to the book was that he saw bad fathers in history. Stewart said that the book didn't have a very good example of Lincoln's father wasn't a good father, but they both had a father who looked up to them and became the great fathers. Stewart said that fathers are such an important part of their children's lives,

activity the rest of the time," Gretzema said. Hotdoggers have appeared on the "Late Show with David Letterman," a Rodney Dangerfield movie and "Real Stories of the Highway Patrol," Gretzema said. Although Gretzema emphasized the seriousness of the internship opportunity, he was unable to be totally serious about the subject. "Part of their responsibility is maintaining the wienermobiles," Gretzema said. "It's important to keep your buns clean," he said. "I find myself spitting out wiener puns without even meaning too," Gretzema said. He said hotdoggers relish the attention they receive where ever they go. About a year ago, a wienermobile was stopped by the California highway patrol for not having front license plates. The police officer gave them a warning and then asked if they would wait for his partner, who had a camera, so they could get a picture with the mobile hot dog. When the officer's partner arrived, he had a camera crew from "Real Stories of the Highway Patrol" with him. "They did a whole segment on the highway patrol pulling over a giant wiener," Gretzema said. There has never been a hotdogger from BYU, but we welcome all who can cut the mustard to apply, Gretzema said. Students who are interested in the year-long internship should have good communication skills, a sense of humor, willingness to travel and creativity, Gretzema said. Oscar Mayer starts looking at resumes in January and the jobs start in June. For more information contact Oscar Mayer, Wienermobile Department, P.O. Box 7188, Madison, WI. 53707.

communication skills, a sense of humor, willingness to travel and creativity, Gretzema said.

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Y Jazz Ensemble gives free concert

By ERIC D. DIXON
Universe Staff Writer

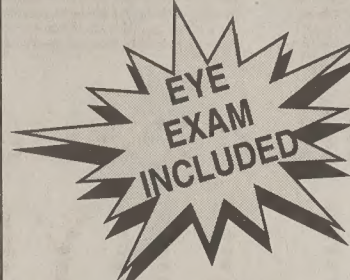
The BYU Jazz Ensemble will perform Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall. The ensemble is one of the three jazz big bands at BYU, and is made up of a brass section, five saxophones, and a rhythm section. "We play a wide variety of music, including music from the 50's through the 90's," said Steve Call, a music professor who has directed the ensemble for 14 years. "We play a lot of the standard jazz band repertoire." The ensemble will perform pieces by Duke Ellington, Count Basie, Bob Mintzer, and the jazz standard "Autumn Leaves" by Les Brown. They will also perform a jazzed-up Bach composition, arranged by Bob Sebesky, among other pieces. "We're going to play the Flintstone's theme, which is a jazz tune based on the chords to 'I've Got Rhythm,'" Call said. "We've got an outstanding trumpet section that will be featured," Call said. The concert is free and open to the public.

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Ravi Zacharias

November 16, 1994

Sponsored by: Richard L. Evans Chair for Religious Understanding, Religious Education and the Department of Philosophy.

When: 10:00 am
Where: ELWC Varsity Theatre
Lecture: "Is Atheism Dead? Is God Alive?"

When: 1:00 pm
Where: 375 ELWC
Lecture: "Getting to truth: Who is Jesus? (And why does it Matter?)"

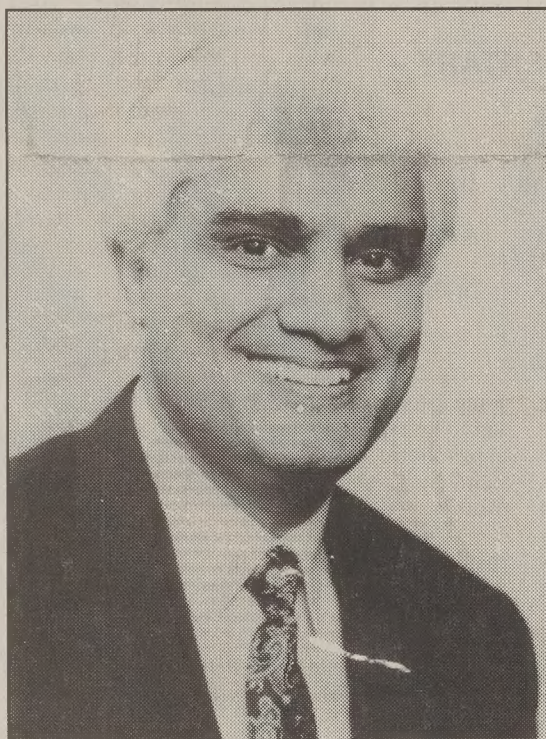
Ravi Zacharias has spoken in over fifty countries, including South Africa, Jordan, Russia, New Zealand, and Vietnam, (during the military conflict) and in universities such as Harvard, Princeton, and Bangkok's Ramkhamhaeng, the largest university in the world. He has addressed writers of the peace accord in South Africa, congressmen and women in Colombia and Peru, and business leaders throughout the world. He is well-versed in the disciplines of comparative religions, and philosophy and held the chair of Professor of Evangelism and Contemporary Thought at Alliance Theological Seminary for 3½ years.

Zacharias was born in India in 1946 and immigrated to Canada with his family twenty years later. While pursuing a career in business management, his

interest in theology grew; subsequently, he pursued this study during his undergraduate education. He received his Masters of Divinity from Trinity Evangelical Divinity School. Zacharias has received honorary degrees from Houghton College (Doctor of Divinity), and from Ashbury College (Doctor of Laws).

At the invitation of Billy Graham, he was a plenary speaker at the International Conference for Itinerant Evangelists in Amsterdam in 1983 and 1986. He has been a visiting scholar at Cambridge University where he authored his first book, *A Shattered Visage: Real Face of Atheism*. He is listed as a distinguished lecturer with the Staley Foundation.

All members of the University Community are invited to attend.



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OWNER WAS BARELY MAKING ENDS MEET WHEN SHE STRUCK IT RICH...

BY RONALD SLEUTH / Correspondent

Much to the amazement of Mrs. Janet Grimwald (not her real name, of course), she discovered \$1300 dollars in her Toyota Celica last year. It happened to be the exact amount required to take her family on a long-awaited vacation. Last Tuesday, tears filled her eyes as reporters and neighbors flooded her home in hopes of finding out exactly what occurred. When asked the emotion...

As she and her family returned from Disneyland, Grimwald also stated, "I couldn't believe the money a miracle roof...

the daily drive to Salt Lake and back became much more enjoyable and productive. She began ridesharing with other commuters, saving \$1300 by joining a co-workers' pool.



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Sports

Student refs work to call games fairly

By PAUL LAFLEUR
Universe Sports Writer

As the popularity of intramural sports continues to grow, the demand for well-trained officials is increasing as well.

In order to see that the intramural games are supervised correctly and fairly, prospective officials need to meet certain requirements.

The intramural department tries to hire well-rounded students who have some officiating experience, have good character and have participated in sports.

"Hopefully, by tournament time, we have a good staff," said Trevor Fuhrman, assistant director of intramurals.

If hired to be a referee, students go through training to sharpen their officiating skills.

The first training session is held in Aspen Grove before Fall Semester. This retreat enables the student referees to interact and to get know each other. In turn, the referees become a more cohesive unit.

The second session is held during the semester. For two to three days,



AP Photo

Historic start

Las Vegas Thunder female goalie Manon Rheaume misses a puck that was shot by Houston Aeros' Mike Maurice during the first period of a hockey game last week in Las Vegas. Rheaume made history for the Thunder when she became the team's first female goalie to start a game. However, the Aeros defeated the Thunder 4-2, leaving Rheaume still in search of her first International Hockey League win.

REFEREE ▀ page 7

Home-crowd cheering; tips for the uneducated

Once again football season is coming to a close, and since we celebrated the last home game of the season Thursday I thought I'd get an early start on next year by providing some tips on the dos and don'ts of home-crowd etiquette.

Maybe it's because I'm getting older, or maybe it's because I finally moved into Wymount and the 18-month wait made me more of a cynic, but each year I seem to become more annoyed at the antics of some of our true-blue fans. Here are some 'fer' instances:

Fer instance: Don't do the wave on offense.

The wave was instituted by some fat guy in Seattle to rattle the opposite team while they were trying to march down the field. The first few times it worked; the opposing teams loved to watch the human wave roll around the stadium just as much as the TV cameras loved following it. Everyone stood around so much watching the wave those first few times that even the referees forgot to call delay-of-game penalties on the offense, which was too busy following the wave to get set.

After the first few times, though, it became a bit passe. It is still used as an effective TV time-out killer, and sometimes to make noise, but when fans start it while the Cougs are on offense it defeats the purpose. Many have been the time that the crowd was too busy following the wave (or yelling at the west stands to do the wave) they forgot to look at the field and missed one of the exciting plays our offense executed, which invariably led everyone to either ask what happened or to boo John Walsh for no apparent reason.

So roll out the wave on defense and TV timeouts; otherwise, resist the temptation.

Another fer instance: Don't scream real loud when our quarterback is trying to yell an audible.

Again, this tactic is very important when the opposing team's quarterback is trying to audiblize, but stupid when our own team is trying to do it. Perhaps some fans don't know what calling an audible means, so let me explain.

Webster's Dictionary defines the audible as when the quarterback, while approaching the center to put his hands where no one else would, notices that the play he called in the huddle (where a bunch of big guys hold hands in front of 60,000 people doing the wave) won't work because the defense, instead of watching the wave, was watching the sidelines and knows what the play is going to be. Instead of running the prepared play, the quarterback decides to change it. The trick is (this is still according to Webster's), the quarterback needs to let everyone else on the team know; otherwise, bad things could happen. So the quarterback yells an audible, meaning he yells to the team in a secret code (usually Spanish) what the new play will be.

This is a very exciting event, and I can understand why most fans

would want to yell, especially things like, "Look where he's putting his hands!" But when the crowd makes too much noise the people far away from the quarterback, like the receivers, who are usually watching the wave, can't hear the play. The ultimate result is that the receiver runs to the wrong place and the defender, who understands Spanish, ends up in his place, catches the ball, runs a long way, and the fans boo John Walsh.

Along with these fer instances, I've listed some handy tips to understand proper crowd etiquette as well:

1. You know you need a new cheer when the west stands are doing it too (like that goofy

thing people do with their arms trying to imitate either the drummers or a psychotic cow milker while the band plays something from "Star Wars").

2. The band should learn more than three songs.

3. The band shouldn't play while the announcer is announcing the Colorado State/Utah score.

3.5 The band should play when the other quarterback is trying to call an audible.

4. The band should never, never, NEVER, play primary songs on national TV, and the crowd should never, never, NEVER, encourage them by jumping up and down trying to look like popcorn.

5. Fans should only shake their keys when they're trying to get pocket lint off them.

6. Cheerleaders should realize they don't really excite the crowd into yelling, and they should never ask the fans to, and I quote, "Help us out!" What are we supposed to help them out with, dropping other cheerleaders?

7. The people in orange shirts or jackets should close the gates after the opening kickoff and only let people in during TV timeouts, like pauses at the symphony, or when Walsh is trying to call an audible. This will eliminate all the people who try to find their seats during plays, thus blocking the view of the field for those trying to get the keys out of their pockets — or watch the game.

8. The girls behind me should never, never, NEVER, yell their old high-school cheerleaders' songs.

9. The administration should forget the idea of punishing tortilla throwers by making them take American Heritage again.

10. The administration should think about dropping the American Heritage requirement for those who successfully hit cheerleaders with tortillas.

So there we have just a few ideas of how to be a good fan. Please take these hints to heart. If we all work together, perhaps we'll get as good of a reputation as the U of U fans.

Clip this article and save it for next year so you will all know how to properly act when the Cougars kick off next season. If you want me to autograph it, send a copy in a stamped, self-addressed envelope with \$10 and I'll see what I can do.

- COMMENTARY -



By
Kevin
Schlag

Owners prepare new offer

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Baseball owners are putting together a new collective bargaining proposal, their first offer since June 14.

Whether or not it includes a salary cap is the big question.

"I'm not going to talk about it," owners negotiator Richard Ravitch said Sunday night, one day after three days of talks between the two sides ended at a conference center in Rye Brook, 25 miles north of Manhattan.

"All I'll say is I'm delighted we're working to get ready for Thursday," said Ravitch, who was supplanted by Red Sox chief executive officer John Harrington as the owners' chief negotiator on the first day of renewed talks last Thursday.

The new proposal will be unveiled Thursday when the owners and players resume talks near Dulles Airport in Washington under the guidance of mediator W.J. Usery.

"We discussed it in (Rye Brook), and we'll discuss it again Wednesday in committee," Ravitch said.

Harrington was working on details of the new proposal Sunday night and didn't return phone calls.

On Saturday, union head Donald Fehr said owners should know what the players are willing to agree to.

"A salary cap is not something the players are much interested in," he said.

That has been the union's stance all along — it forced the strike Aug. 14 that led to the cancellation of the rest of the season and the World Series — and player reps Brett Butler and

Kevin Brown stuck publicly to the party line at the talks in Rye Brook.

Management's new proposal could center around the "luxury tax" concept discussed in the last round of talks in early September.

At that time, union officials met with Harrington and Colorado Rockies chairman Jerry McMorris. Those discussions ended Sept. 9, when owners rejected the offer and didn't counter it.

The union's proposal was for a revenue tax of about 1.6 percent on the 16 top clubs by revenue and a payroll tax of about 1.6 percent on the top 16 clubs by salary. That money would be redistributed to the small-market teams.

However, teams wanted a tax high enough to slow the escalation of player salaries.

If owners do in fact make a proposal on a tax plan, it would presumably be with a rate that the union would feel was much too high. Usery, given his style, probably would then try to get players to raise the percentage they would agree to. In that method, he would attempt to force both sides to a middle number.

"He's very aggressive, very determined," acting commissioner Bud Selig said Saturday. "A great level of intensity. You can see now why he's as successful as he is."

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Sports Briefs

OVON — More than half of the basketball season tickets have been picked up at the Marriott Center Ticket Office, but about 2,700 tickets remain unclaimed, said David Miles, ticket manager.

Miles said students who purchased season tickets last summer may claim their ticket packets at the Marriott Center Ticket Office any weekday between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Also, the Ticket Office is open extended hours on event days.

Rotating season tickets are still available for \$34 for students who failed to purchase them last summer.

Associated Press

BELOIT, Wis. — Carey Bender of Beloit College broke the NCAA Division III career rushing record Monday, gaining 347 yards on 42 carries in the Kohawks' 63-48 victory over Eastern Michigan.

Bender, who scored eight touchdowns to raise his all-divisions record to 13 points, broke the Division III record set by Anthony Russo of St. John's (N.Y.), who ran for 5,834 yards from 1990-93.

JACKSON, Miss. — Prairie View routed 52-7 by Jackson State on Monday night to break an NCAA Division I-AA record with its 45th straight win. Columbia lost 44-14.

Prairie View holds the all-divisions record with 50 straight from 1974-79.

OKLAHOMA CITY — Rumor about Oklahoma coach Jim Gibbs' future continued Sunday with a report saying he will resign at the end of the season. The Oklahoma coach said Gibbs is expected to agree to a buyout.

WILMINGTON, Ga. — Mark Martin took Rusty Wallace for second place in NASCAR's Winston Cup race, winning the season-ending race by 500 on Sunday with a 3.42-second margin over series champion Dale Earnhardt.

DAYTON, Ohio — Tony Stewart, who earned \$104,200 and a \$100,000 bonus, averaged 148.983 mph in his Roush Racing Thunderbird in the 328-lap race at Atlanta Motor Speedway. Wallace finished 32nd.

MELBOURNE, Australia — Michael Schumacher won the 1994 World Formula One championship Sunday, despite dropping out of the 100th Grand Prix in a collision with England's Damon Hill.

BRANDS, Belgium — Nigel Mansell won the 1994 Williams-Renault and his team won the constructors' title for the third straight year. Schumacher, driving for Ferrari, won eight races this season.

BRANDS — Hill 92-91 in the standings.

MEXICO CITY — Humberto Gonzalez of Mexico edged Michael Gomez in a 12-round split decision Sunday night to retain his WBC and IBF light flyweight titles.

LOS ANGELES — Tim Lincecum lost his WBC super flyweight title when he was disqualified for hitting Luis Santana of the Dominican Republic in the back of the head in the fifth round. Lincecum awarded the title on the foul.

LOS ANGELES — Hernandez kept his WBA super lightweight title with a unanimous 12-round decision over Jimmy Hernandez of Colombia and Orlin Norris of Mexico.

Norris retained his WBA cruiserweight title.

SAN ANTONIO — San Antonio Spurs guard Dennis Rodman has taken a 10-day suspension from the team but will continue to be paid, the Spurs announced Saturday night. Rodman was not in the first three games of the season when he was suspended following a series of incidents in the pre-

REFEREE from page 6

referees officiate and participate in mock games where they have a chance to gain valuable hands-on experience.

Fuhrman said the referees have staff meetings each week where questions are asked and rules are discussed. He also said these meetings and training sessions are a way to continually train.

Candace Williams, an intramural referee and supervisor, said when the referees are calling a game there out there doing the best job they can. She also said that players need to realize referees need to treat everyone fairly and cannot grant special privileges to

certain individuals.

"I'm just a student too, and I love playing sports," Williams said. "I know how it is when you get into the game and things upset you, but you have to understand that if you're going to do something you have to take the consequences."

Dave Jennings, a senior from Corona, Calif., said the aspect of officiating he likes is the interaction with different people in a relaxed setting. The part he doesn't like is when people get so intense about intramurals that they don't have fun.

"Intramurals is only a game and a source of recreation so treat it as thus

when you're out there playing," Jennings said. "Players need to put themselves in our shoes. To complain about a referee who is doing his best is foolish."

Marc Jewell, an intramural referee and supervisor, said people need to remember that they're not playing for the NBA Championship or the Superbowl. Players should just come out and have fun.

"One interesting point is that it's always a high percentage of the teams that lose complain about the referees, and the teams that win don't," Jewell said.

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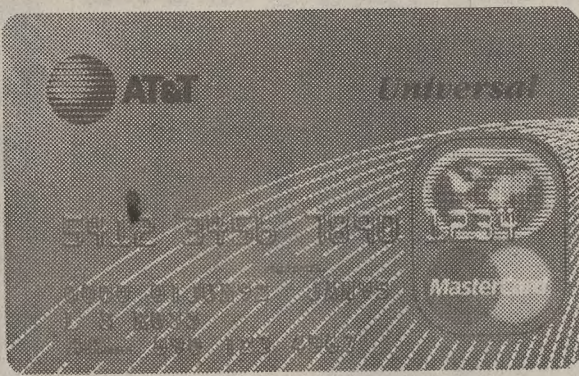
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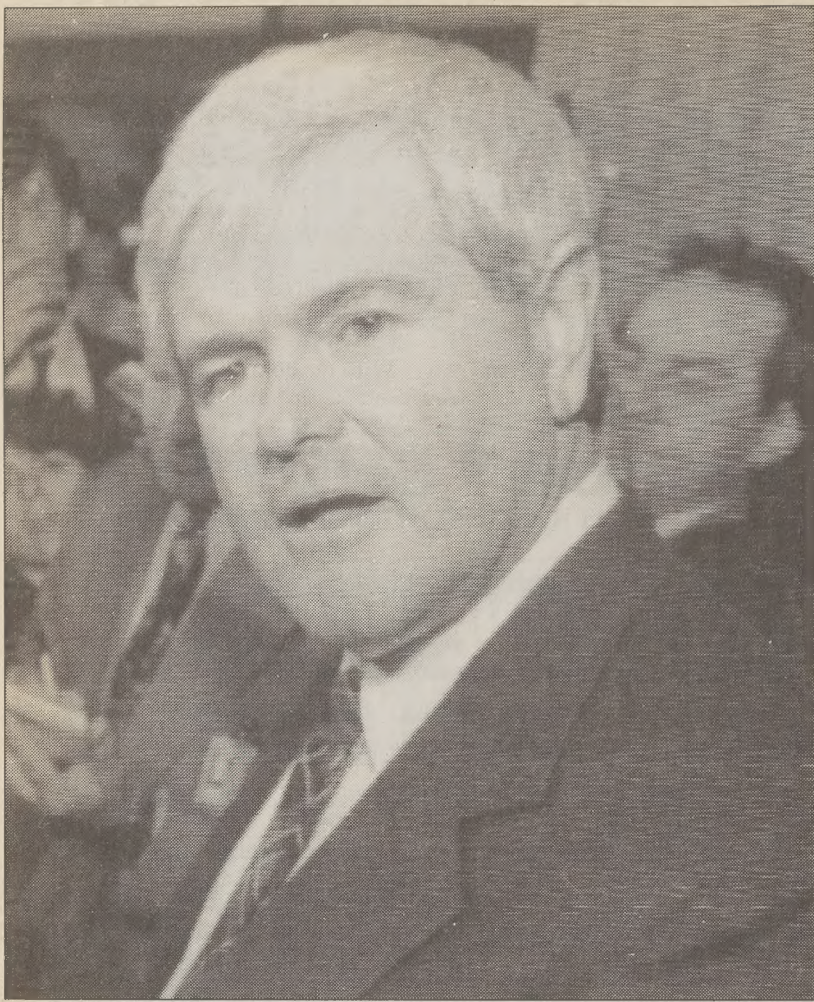
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AP Photo

TAKING CONTROL: House Minority Leader Newt Gingrich talks to reporters in Washington on Friday. Gingrich is expected to assume the role of House Speaker in the new GOP-controlled Congress.

Arafat's forces block street protest, hunt down Islamic militant leaders

Associated Press

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip — Yasser Arafat ordered his security forces Monday to block Islamic militants from holding a rally for a suicide bomber and hunt down leaders of the most violent faction opposed to peace with Israel.

Palestinian police set up roadblocks, searched cars and turned away activists of the Islamic Jihad movement trying to reach the memorial for Hisham Hamad. Three Israeli soldiers were killed Friday when Hamad rode a bicycle into an Israeli army checkpoint and set off explosives strapped to his body.

Monday was the first time Palestinian police enforced a new ban on street protests as part of a widening crackdown on Muslim militants that also included the arrests of about 180 activists since the weekend.

Nevertheless, more than 500 militants managed to bypass police and rally outside Hamad's house, calling on Arafat to halt the crackdown and threatening attacks against Israeli targets.

"Arafat, we are not afraid of your arrests!" the demonstrators chanted as a man in the crowd burned an Israeli flag to cheers. "We are ready to kill

and be killed!"

"Rabin, ... be ready for the next explosion. Be prepared for body bags," one orator warned over a loud-speaker.

Despite the rhetoric, the police barriers prevented most militants from arriving and forced Islamic Jihad, to postpone a symbolic funeral procession from Hamad's home. Hamad's body already had been buried in secret Friday by Palestinian police.

But Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said Monday that Arafat was not doing enough.

"No, I am not satisfied," Rabin told Israel TV. "I will judge to what extent they meet our expectations ... by their ability to prevent attacks from Gaza."

Israeli leaders have contended that previous arrest raids ordered by Arafat were largely cosmetic and designed to appease Israel, with detainees released after a few days.

Arafat has been reluctant to enforce a major crackdown on Muslim militants, fearing it could unleash street violence that could topple his government and undercut his support among Palestinians.

But events have pushed Arafat toward a showdown.

After the bombing attack Friday, Israel made clear that it would not consider expanding self-rule in the

West Bank until Arafat proves he can control Gaza.

The same day, about 3,000 Islamic Jihad militants attending a Gaza City rally thumbed their noses at Arafat, firing their guns in the air and dressing in white sheets to show their readiness to carry out suicide attacks against Israeli targets.

Arafat is still bitter over being thrown out of the mosque funeral for an Islamic Jihad leader earlier this month.

Palestinian Justice Freih Abu Medein said Monday that Islamic Jihad has gone too far.

"We cannot allow two authorities to exist in Gaza," he said. "Otherwise we will lose our credibility."

He said police planned to arrest the group's leaders and supporters, even those involved in nonviolent activities such as writing wall graffiti and distributing leaflets.

Islamic Jihad followers in Gaza responded by threatening to assassinate the PLO leader.

"Arafat, remember we killed Anwar Sadat," they shouted, referring to the Egyptian president killed after signing a peace treaty with Israel in 1979.

The group's leaders, including its chief ideologue, Sheikh Abdallah Shami, were still on the run from police Monday.

Faith, reason topics of Christian conference

By SUSAN BAGLEY
Universe Staff Writer

Faith and reason will be the topic of a conference Friday at St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

The conference, titled "Encountering God: Faith, Reason and Understanding," will feature Rev. Dr. Richard A. Norris, a professor at the Union Theological Seminary in New York City.

The conference will address questions of faith and reason, spiritual and secular knowledge, and believing and thinking.

After Norris' speech, a panel of faculty and graduate students from Utah universities will respond.

Tull said the panel will include a

chemistry professor, a political science professor and a graduate student in philosophy, all who will talk about how the idea of faith and reason fits into their roles.

Reconciling faith with reason is an issue every Christian has to confront, said Rev. Dr. Alan C. Tull, rector at St. Mary's.

"These issues have been around since Christians first confronted Greek philosophy. It's been an issue ever since," Rev. Tull said.

"I think it's important (to question faith and reason) if a person is to be a unified person," Rev. Tull said. For example, Christians look at the Biblical account of creation and how it relates to science.

Tull believes reconciling faith and reason is an issue in all Christian

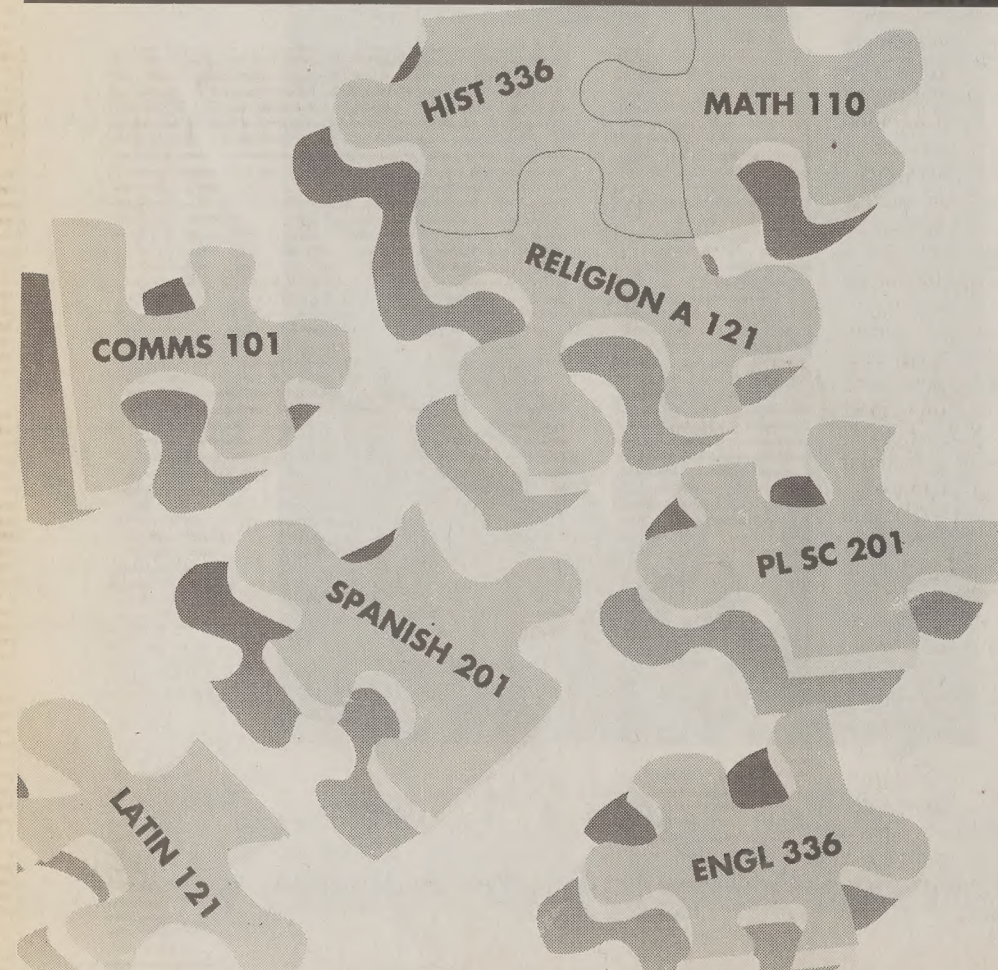
faiths, including the LDS religion. He cited a paper presented at a recent Sunstone Symposium that explored the topic. Tull said it is natural to question assumptions in a college setting.

"I think this is what college is all about. I think you should question everything. Hopefully, the college student studying philosophy and biology will come out with a more profound understanding," Rev. Tull said.

The conference is sponsored by the Ministry in Higher Education of the Episcopal Diocese of Utah and is open to the public.

Individuals can register for the conference for \$5, which includes lunch. The conference will last from 9:15 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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Republicans to investigate Clinton

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Armed with newly won authority to impose the rules and issue subpoenas, congressional Republicans are preparing investigations of the Clinton administration that will range from Whitewater to the White House travel office.

Key Republicans from fiercely partisan Sen. Alfonse D'Amato to laid-back intellectual Rep. Jim Leach are promising to be fair once they, as the new majority, inherit the investigative power early next year.

"Water torture is not in anybody's interest," said Leach of Iowa, the likely House Banking Committee chairman who would preside over that panel's Whitewater investigation. He said there would be "no element of mean-spiritedness" in his hearings.

"This will not be a witch hunt," promised D'Amato, R-N.Y., who is ready to assume command of the Senate Banking Committee and its Whitewater probe.

GOP lawmakers have often accused Democratic committee chairmen of cooking the rules to frustrate probes of the administration. It took months of GOP haranguing to get Democratic-run Whitewater hearings underway this year, and the House probe limited questioning so severely that a sustained Republican interrogation was impossible.

The investigation of Whitewater is

only the most prominent probe planned for next year. There also could be investigations of:

—The administration's firing of White House travel office personnel. A Republican report last month charged that administration officials bent the truth in their accounts of the firings.

—The White House's drug control strategy, which, according to many Republicans, has been severely downgraded since former President Bush left office.

—The need to reorganize the executive branch, an inquiry that could let Republicans steal some headlines from Vice President Al Gore's highly publicized reinventing government program.

—Ties between outgoing Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy and poultry producer Tyson Foods.

—Fraud and abuse in the food stamp program.

These investigations could be just the beginning, depending on which remarks by Rep. Newt Gingrich, the likely incoming House speaker, represent his true feelings.

After the Republicans won election to a majority of seats in both houses of Congress last Tuesday, the Georgia lawmaker said there would be no witch hunts.

He told lobbyists Oct. 14 that if the GOP won control of the House, the party would use subpoena power and create a select committee on corruption to investigate the administration.

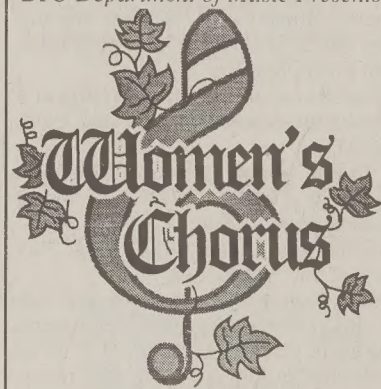
Rep. William F. Clinger Jr., R-Pa., expected to become the new chairman of the House Government Operations Committee, said there's "always that danger" of turning a legitimate investigation into a witch hunt.

"I don't intend to be that kind of vindictive chairman," he said. Clinger's panel is the main investigative committee in the House.

The most high-profile investigation is Whitewater, the catchall term that refers to President and Mrs. Clinton's one-time Arkansas land investment; the failure of an Arkansas savings and loan owned by the Clintons' Whitewater business partner; a Small Business Administration-backed loan that may have been used improperly for the Whitewater investment; and the administration's handling of Whitewater, once regulators proposed that a criminal probe be launched.

D'Amato said that he plans to hold Whitewater hearings in late January or early February.

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